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WORLD FEARS OVER HAINAN AIR CLASH

U.S. Protests: Search To Continue

Washington, July 26. United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has asked the British Government to search for the British aircraft shot down in Hainan, according to a well-informed source here this afternoon.

A State Department spokesman would not confirm the report.

The Navy announced late today that Admiral Robert Carney, Chief of Naval Operations, had directed that the search for survivors of the British airliner be continued off Hainan, despite the shooting incident.—United Press.

Comment of the Day:

A Flimsy Excuse

THE letter of apology by Communist China's Vice Foreign Minister, Mr. Chang Han-fu to Mr. Humphrey Trevelyan on the shooting down of the Cathay Pacific DC-4 airliner will be welcomed by all—but with many reservations.

Before Communist China can convince the world of her desire to make amends for this outrage she will need to give at least three guarantees: (1) that full compensation is forthcoming to the injured and the relatives of those killed and for the loss of the airliner; (2) that the pilots responsible are punished for their gross blunder in mistaking a plane prominently marked with the Union Jack for a Chinese Nationalist plane; and (3) that no such incidents will ever be allowed to occur again. It is understood that Mr. Chang Han-fu's letter is an immediate reply to the British Government's protest and that a full investigation will have to be made before the Chinese People's Republic can announce its plans for compensation.

Obviously the Communist Government has been embarrassed by the incident for, as we suggested yesterday, it has tended to make Mr. Chou En-lai, after his recent pronouncements on easing world tension and improved prospects of peace, sound like a hypocrite and to make many people doubt the sincerity of the Chinese Communists' intentions.

YET there are some questionable points in Mr. Chang Han-fu's letter which deserve a closer examination. He points out in his "account of the circumstances" surrounding the attack that "the Chinese people rejoice at the easing of international tension through the recent holding of the Geneva conference and the restoration of peace in Indo-China". A fine sentiment. Yet on Saturday the official Communist Party newspaper, the Peking People's Daily called for the "liberation" of Formosa. The Chinese people would liberate Formosa, the newspaper said, and its efforts would not cease until victory was attained. How can the two statements be reconciled? Is not the latter after all only a threat to create new tensions in the Far East, knowing, as Peking does, of the strong ties between the Nationalist Government on Formosa and the United States? The Chinese Nationalist Government is not doubted for a

Reactions From Five Capitals Reflect Growing Alarm "NEW TENSIONS IN FAR EAST"

Widespread fears were reported in world capitals yesterday following the announcement that two American carrier-based aircraft had shot down two Communist fighters which attacked them while they were carrying out search and rescue operations for survivors of the C.P.A. airliner.

Here is a cross-section of the reports:

London:—The clash generated alarm in Britain in the wake of the quick Communist apology for shooting down the British airliner. There was no official comment but the alarm was reflected in "screaming newspaper headlines" and some parliamentary reaction.

Washington:—Although members of both parties in Congress approved the way U.S. navy planes stood up to attacks by Communist

fighters, some members expressed concern that such incidents might set off World War III.

Paris:—War-weary French officials criticised America for "playing the Communist game of shooting first and asking later."

Manila:—The news caused a deep concern here only just short of alarm. The U.S. announcement was regarded by seasoned local observers as bringing international tension to "the most dangerous point" since the invasion of South Korea by the North in 1950. Observers however did not believe the incident would spark off a new armed conflict in the Far East just yet.

Tokyo:—Japanese circles expressed fear that the incident may possibly destroy whatever gains were made by the Indo-China armistice in relaxing Asian tension. These circles said the "action would not win America any new friends in Asia."

London, July 26. The China Sea clash between American and Chinese planes generated alarm in Britain in the wake of the quick Communist apology for shooting down a British airliner.

The British Foreign Office chose to say nothing. However the alarm was reflected in screaming newspaper headlines and some Parliamentary reaction.

A former Labour Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, told the United Press he would deplore any American "provocation" now that Red China had apologized. He said, however, he did not know the full facts and that the U.S. planes were completely within their rights if they were attacked while going about their own business of searching.

Most other Members of Parliament refused to comment until they could study the statement by the American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, on the incident.

The clash is bound to create concern and some alarm in Britain at a time when Britain is trying to improve her relations with Communist China. Trade missions are being exchanged, a British Labour Party delegation is shortly to visit China, and a Chinese diplomatic representative is coming here shortly.

CHANGE SOUGHT

A Washington report says Britain is urging the United States to moderate her attitude to Communist China.

The moderation plea was quite unofficial, and made during private talks between British representatives on the one hand and American diplomatic officials on the other in Washington and London.

According to the source, Britain is also trying to get the Chinese Communist Government to do everything possible to avoid a repetition of the incident in which Communist Chinese planes shot down a true anti-Communist carrier-based aircraft on the regular Bangkok-Hongkong run.

U.S. CONCERN

Washington, July 26. Members of both parties in Congress today expressed deep concern over the shooting down of the Cathay Pacific airliner.

London Welcomes Red Reply

London, July 26. Two London evening newspapers, the Standard and the Evening News, today carried leading articles on China's apology for the shooting down of a British airliner only a few hours after the announcement had been made from Peking.

The Evening Standard said: "The comparative speed with which the Chinese have apologized must be welcomed."

"However some scepticism will remain. It is difficult to see how a civilian airliner could be mistaken for a military bomber."

The Evening News called the Chinese apology for the "wanton and barbaric shooting down" of a British airliner "prompt and remarkably unequivocal."

It said the Peking Government's offer of sympathy and compensation was "sincerely and in keeping with the current Communist 'peace offensive'."

Delay In Vietnam Cease-Fire

Paris, July 27. An unexplained hour's delay in the cease-fire in northern Vietnam was reported in a despatch reaching Paris from Indo-China early today just as the truce was due to begin.

The new truce time is 8 a.m. local time (midnight GMT), according to a French High Command spokesman, a Harol despatch said.

The full session of the Franco-Vietnam truce conference at Trung Gia arranged for this morning has also been postponed until this afternoon. It was thought in Hanoi it would give final form to the military commissions which are to supervise the application of the cease-fire.

The conference will meet in private session this morning to work out technical details.

A slackening of Vietnamese pressure throughout Indo-China was reported in the last French communiqué received here before the deadline arranged at Geneva. But harassing attacks and minor clashes were reported everywhere in Laos, south and central Vietnam as well as in the north.

60 SORTIES

Chief objectives of the last Vietnamese attacks were Hungyen, southern tip of the French peninsula in the Red River delta, Vinh Yen and Son Tay, all held by units of the Vietnamese Army.

French naval aircraft went to the aid of the Vietnamese flying 60 sorties on close support missions or to protect helicopters.

General Paul Ely, French Commander-in-Chief, handed over the full text of the cease-fire agreement, for Laos to the Looian Government when he visited Vientiane, administrative capital of Laos, for the first time today. The cease-fire in Laos will not be complete for another week owing to the difficulty of communicating with front line troops scattered through the jungle covered mountains.

France and Laos will remain associated, General Ely told a gathering of Frenchmen in Vientiane. He added: "I am sure you that the interests of France and Laos will be safeguarded."

DEEP CONCERN

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London Theories On Air Incidents

Linked With Red Campaign To Take Over Formosa

London, July 27. The latest shooting incidents involving Chinese planes were attributed by Far Eastern experts here today to intensified air activity to bolster up Peking's new campaign for taking over Formosa.

They pointed out that the shooting down of the British plane on Friday came only a day after the Chinese had opened up an all-out propaganda campaign demanding the surrender of Formosa.

Today the New China News Agency quoted an editorial in the Chinese Communist People's Daily which said: "The liberation of Formosa and the defeat of American imperialist aggression and subversive activities are the most important tasks facing China."

The New China News Agency indicated last night that Communist gunners have orders to shoot down non-Communist aircraft in the vicinity of the Communist mainland.

It quoted with approval the statement of a young Communist Chinese pilot: "If the United States imperialists order the Chiang Kai-shek brigades to send any more planes in provocative action against us, we will shoot them down as we have done before."

The agency attacked United States plans for concluding a bilateral security pact with Chiang's Nationalist Government of Formosa. It said this had added to the determination of the coastal defense units of the Chinese People's Liberation Army to maintain their vigilance and work for the liberation of Taiwan (Formosa).

Thus it was argued here the bullets of the Communist gunners were linked directly with the Formosa campaign.

Many similar statements have been issued from Peking during the past few days.

As a mass rally last Friday night, Vice-Chairman of China's Peace Committee, Mr. Peng Chen, said the people of China were determined to "liberate" Formosa.

WELL-BRIEFED

It is believed that Communist gunners on the land and in the air are well briefed in the current political line.

The question of Mao Tse-tung, China's Supreme leader, is whether to try to "shoot his way" into the United Nations by an assault on Formosa or use the non-violent diplomatic method of gaining a UN seat.

Diplomatic experts point out that if the Communists replace the Nationalists in the UN as the legitimate Government of China, General Chiang Kai-shek would lose his diplomatic argument for remaining on Formosa.

The 1943 Cairo Agreement clearly stipulated that Formosa, then occupied by Japan, would be returned to the legitimate Government of China at the end of hostilities.

The Communists have revived the Formosa question after months of agitation for a United Nations seat. If the door to UN is barred, they may be forced to resort to force to gain the island.

This means they would have to get past the US Seventh Fleet, patrolling the Formosa Strait, Chinese Nationalists believe that rather than risk a third

Raspberry Called 'Lloyd George'

Vienna, July 26. A large raspberry developed in Czechoslovakia has been named "Lloyd George" according to the Prague newspaper, Lidove Demokraticke.—China Mail Special.

Big Three To Reject Red Proposal

Washington, July 26. The United States, Great Britain and France agreed today to ask the other N.A.T.O. nations for unanimous support in rejecting the Soviet proposal for a conference on a new European collective system, according to usually reliable sources.

They said Western Germany and Austria would also be fully consulted on the proposal.

They said the three Powers would submit the Soviet proposal to the N.A.T.O. Council, where it will be considered by the 14 N.A.T.O. members.

The sources understood that the United States supported by Britain and France, attaches great importance to consultations with the small N.A.T.O. nations and setting their views on the Russian proposal, which is believed in Washington to be clearly designed to break up the unity of the free nations.

It is observed that in the note which it sent, making its proposal, the Soviet Union labelled the N.A.T.O. an "aggressive" organization directed against the Soviet Union.

WOULD ADD WEIGHT

The sources said the Big Three powers felt that the other nations would want to make a declaration categorically rejecting the imputations contained in the Soviet note against N.A.T.O.

These three powers also consider that a N.A.T.O. declaration would add considerable weight and prestige to the identical notes on which the experts of the three powers began work this afternoon.

They said it was too early at present to forecast when the notes would be ready, but in view of the determination to consult N.A.T.O. it might take about two weeks. They said there was no particular hurry.

They also said Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany would be fully consulted on the Soviet proposal for this view and so would the Australian Chancellor, Dr. Julius Raab.

The sources believed these moves would show Soviet Russia that the West is unanimous in its views on the Soviet proposal.—United Press.

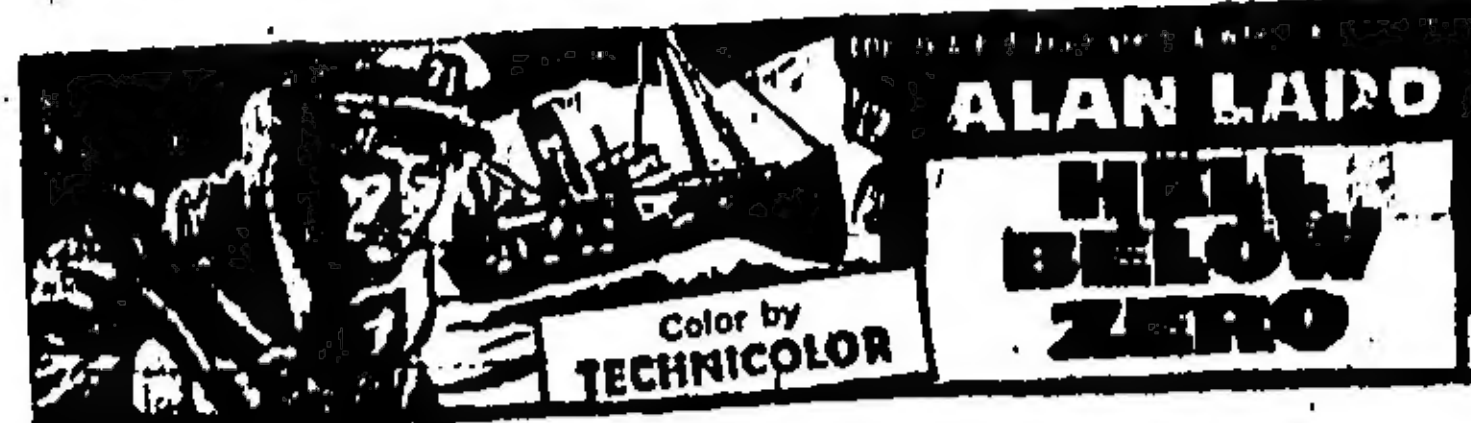
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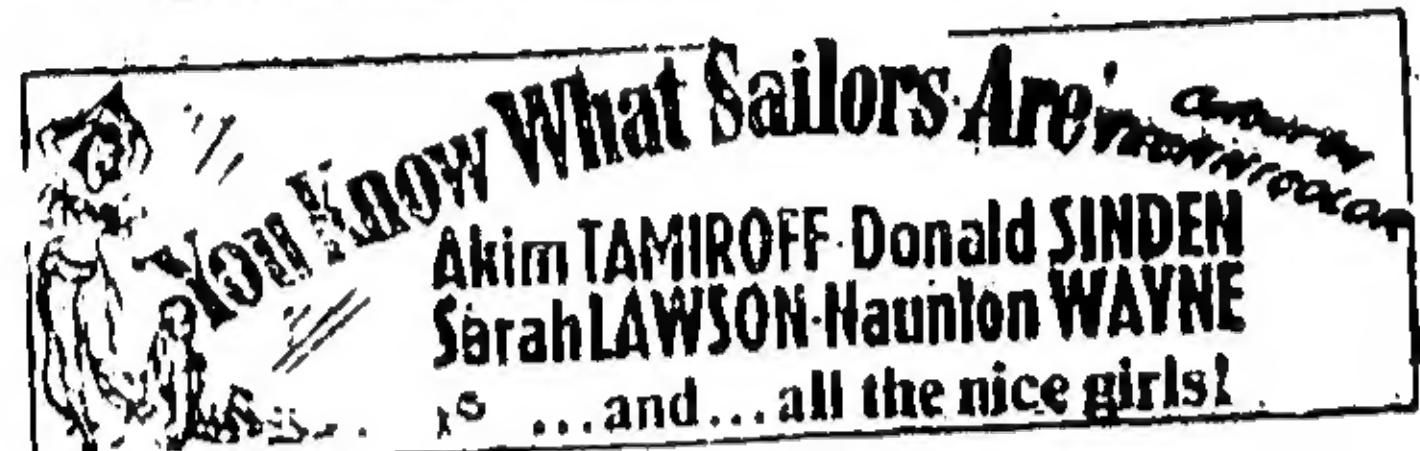
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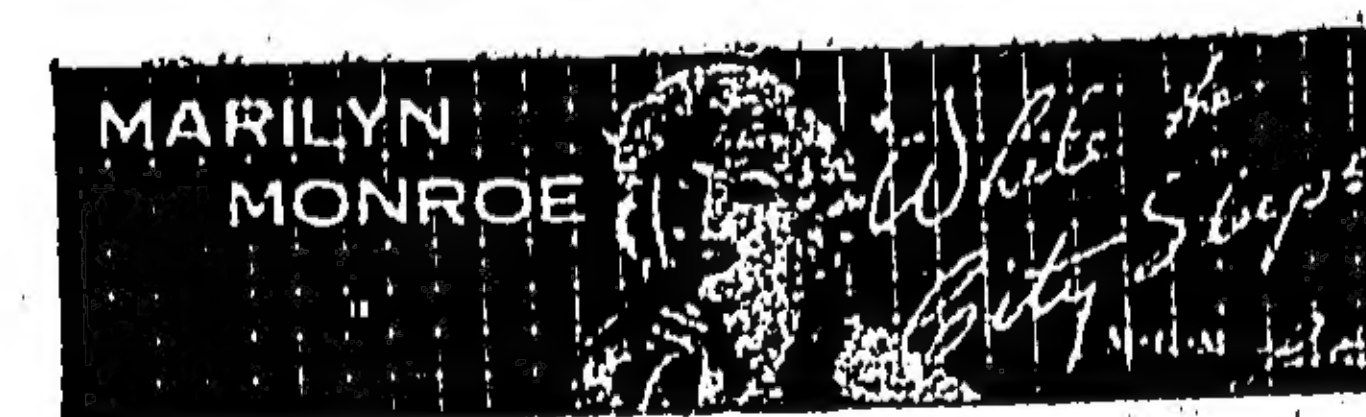
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Egyptian Govt
Grants New
Concessions

Cairo, July 28.

The Egyptian Government, aware of the truth of the experts' saying that an oil industry which exploits known resources without looking for new ones is a "wasting asset", has given the signal for an all-out drive to make Egypt self-sufficient in oil.

For the past five years, there has been no large scale oil exploration work done in Egypt.

The country's present needs amount to about 3,000,000 tons of oil a year. Two thirds of this is produced in the country and the remaining one third has to be imported.

Some of the principal sufferers from the repressive Mining and Company Laws passed in 1947 and 1948 have been Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields Ltd and the Socony Vacuum Company of Egypt.

Under a settlement recently reached with the Government, however, these two companies will now be able to resume their exploration and prospecting programmes and try to compensate for the five lost years.

The companies have already spent £4,000,000 on preliminary exploration and prospecting work in 61 areas in the Sinai Desert and Red Sea areas, and they have also signed a lease for development of the oilfield already discovered at Ras Matruh, on the eastern shore of the Gulf of Suez.

During the next three years, the companies will put into operation a development programme providing for additional expenditure of about £2,000,000 on exploration. A similar sum will be spent on modernising the Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields refinery at Suez, and improving welfare facilities for labour.

The first year will see ten or more exploration wells being drilled in the Sinai and Eastern desert districts of the Gulf of Suez and in the Red Sea region.

IN ASSOCIATION
Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields and the Socony Vacuum Company operate in association in the Sinai fields. The Red Sea fields are operated by Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields alone.

The capital of Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields has been doubled and now amounts to nearly £4,000,000. Under the new agreement, the Egyptian Government will own 300,000 shares, or 10 per cent of the Company's capital.

The only known new oil source discovered in Egypt

during the five idle years was at Wadi Fihah, near the eastern shores of the Gulf of Suez, about 100 miles southeast of Suez. Egyptian authorities there report that one of the two wells—Fihah No. 2—which is 6,800 feet deep, is producing at the rate of between 180 and 200 tons of crude oil a day.

The sinking of this well started on September 29 last year and it is expected that output will increase when sufficient stores and oil tankers are available for the transport of the oil to the Government refinery at Suez.

WESTERN DESERT
But the aspect of the new search for oil in Egypt which will undoubtedly be followed with the greatest interest is the exploratory work to be undertaken in the Western Desert by the American Conoco Petroleum Corporation.

Under a concession granted some months ago by the Egyptian Government, the Corporation has the right to search for oil in a huge rectangle stretching west from points near Alexandria and south of Cairo to the Libyan frontier.

The concession is for 30 years, renewable for another 30 years, and it is expected that millions of dollars will be spent seeking oil in the desert lands which once formed part of the Roman Empire's huge North African granary.

After the signature of the contract between the Government and the Conoco Corporation, Dr Hilmy Bahgat Badawi, Minister of Commerce and Industry, declared, "The agreement is not unfair to Egypt. On the contrary it should be beneficial. We studied every line of the contract with the line of care, and have been guided by our desire to exploit our natural resources without being exploited ourselves."

Egypt's military regime is determined that, if at all possible, enough oil will be produced in the country to meet the country's growing requirements.—China Mail Special.



Twenty-five-year old Chin Yu, leading lady of the "Tea-house of the August Moon", the girl with the "blistering hands", is married in London to 31-year old Australian Actor David Williams, now starting in "South Pacific".—Express Photo.

Still Raining
In England

London, July 26.

A daylong downpour delayed ships, held up aircraft, spoiled sport and dampened the spirits of Britain's holidaymakers today, the third day of continuous rain.

It prevented play in both Test matches—England vs Pakistan at Old Trafford, Manchester, and England women vs New Zealand women at the Oval, Kennington.

Every first class cricket match was affected. In at least four county matches there was no play at all.

The new Peninsular and Oriental cargo steamer, Ballarat, was prevented by bad weather from leaving the Humber on her maiden voyage to Australia. She is expected to sail from Birmingham in the colts for Fremantle tomorrow morning.

Rain and mist delayed incoming planes from Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels this morning at London airports.

The weather held up for the fourth successive day today the world gliding championships which began here last Tuesday. Only two days of flying have now been completed.

Incessant rain was the cause of a fault which developed in a telephone cable serving south coast towns and caused a two-hour delay in phone calls from London to Brighton, 60 miles away on the south coast.

The southwest coast had nearly two inches of rain yesterday, one of the wettest July days recorded, and campers rushed to boarding houses and hotels.

Tonight, there were brighter periods and the sun shone in both London and Manchester. But the outlook for tomorrow is again "generally wet".—Reuter.

Paris July 26.

France is considering appointing a special representative to the Vietnamese Government to look after French interests in northern Indo-China, political observers said here tonight.

Tipped for the post is M. Jehu Salheny, chief French representative in Tongkhi from 1945 to 1946.—Reuter.

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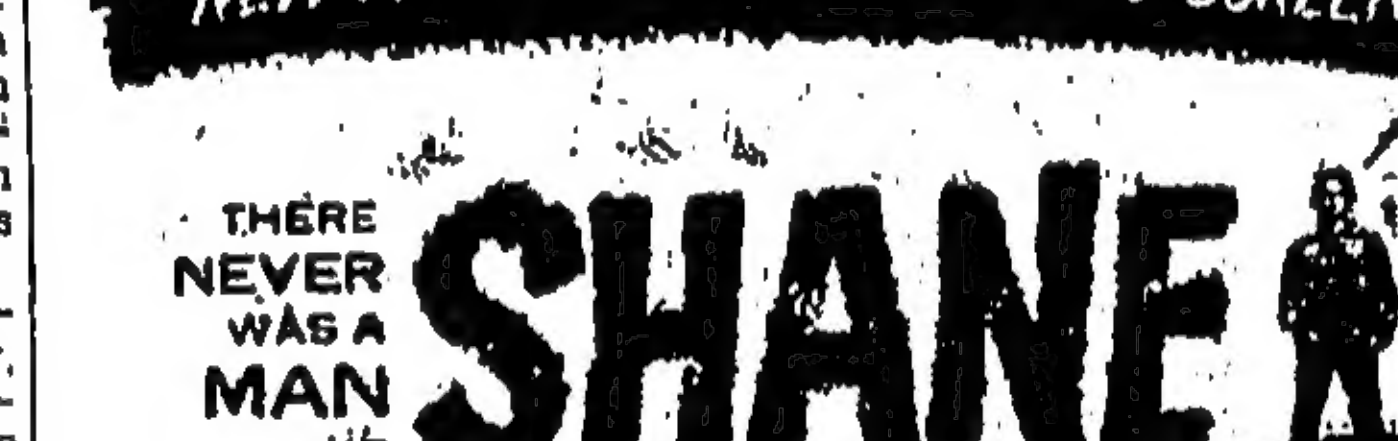


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FOR the last eight weeks a 72-year-old scientist called Everard Digby has been serving as a human guinea-pig in a medical experiment aimed at restoring him to the physical condition he had in middle life.

A leading London specialist in old-age research is attempting to put Mr Digby's aging processes into reverse so that the ravages of the last few years can be undone.

If the experiment works and can be repeated Mr Digby may reach 100 with the body of a man in his sixties.

Experiments on this man are charting the way to longer life for all—

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

Doctors are calling this turning back of the years

reversion instead of rejuvenation (the restoration of youth) which they believe to be impossible.

Reversion corresponds to the decarbonising of a motor-car. It could never make the body new again, but might make it run better and last longer.

Mr Digby, convinced that some degree of reversion is immediately possible, is being given special gland extracts, drugs, and vitamins at a London hospital.

The theory behind this treatment is soundly based on newly won knowledge of the causes of aging which will be revealed in greater detail at an international congress of old-age specialists which is going on in London.

Thyroid

EXPERIMENTS carried out at a hospital in St. Louis, U.S., have shown that certain hormones—gland extracts—definitely have the power to put some aging changes into reverse.

After giving hormones to 30 women whose average age was 75, scientists, led by Professor William Kountz, reported a surprising improvement in the blood supply to the skin, an increase of the number of red blood cells, and in some cases—even restoration of hair colour.

There was also mental improvement. In elderly men hormone injections build up muscle and other tissues, doctors claim.

One of the hormones being given to Mr Digby is an extract of the thyroid gland.

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is already there may be possible.

The effect of transfusing young blood into old people has not yet been tried, though there is strong test-tube evidence that it might have remarkable results.

Mr Digby believes that age might be rapidly reversed if old people were occasionally given treatment with an artificial kidney machine.

There is much evidence that defective kidneys, which can no longer filter out waste products efficiently, are one of the main causes of ageing.

The filter

SO by passing the blood through an artificial kidney which a filtering device through which a patient's blood stream can safely be short-circuited—the body might be cleansed of some of the poisonous by-products which make it grow old.

Studies carried out by Dr. Albert Lane, of St. Louis, have shown that calcium is one of the materials which collect in the tissues as the body ages. Small animals called rodents lived much longer when not allowed to accumulate calcium.

Research findings to be disclosed at the conference clearly show that psychological factors are as important in ensuring long life as any drug treatment devised.

Examination of the brains of people whose habits and outlook were known has shown that the determination to remain active seems to stave off nerve-cell changes responsible for mental deterioration.

The will

MR Digby, who is still working full time as a consultant scientist in an office off Whitehall, certainly has the will to keep going. He believes in already feeling better since he started his reversion treatment.

His chances of living to a hundred, however, will also greatly depend on his inherited make-up.

After full-scale medical examinations of active centenarians doctors are certain that some people are lucky enough to be born with body "engines" of a superior type which go on working far beyond normal life span without medical aid.

TOMORROW: Can the doctors keep us young?



'But, Winston, it's not even original'

London Express Service



JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP in a crisis he asked for an audience.

THE PARROT TRIES TO WEAR A HALO

by MILTON SHULMAN

English who repeatedly spurned his outstretched hand of friendship.

Reading these incompletable memoirs, most of which were written in Nuremberg gaol, one is almost embarrassed by the clumsy halo Ribbentrop has tried to fit upon himself. Here is a man almost suffering from an excess of good intentions.

He loved the English and the French, he was a moderating influence on Hitler; he alone told Hitler the truth no matter how unpopular it might be; he knew nothing about the concentration camps; he was always the essence of politeness and correctness when dealing with foreign diplomats.

Very Obtuse

BUT Ribbentrop's ignorance and preposterous logic crams every page. He boasts of his knowledge of England and of the many influential English friends who supported him. When he had negotiated the Anglo-German Naval Treaty in 1935, he says, "the Carlton Hotel was like a dovecote" full of important politicians and publishers eager to congratulate him.

Yet so obtuse was he about English-thinking that he seriously agrees with Hitler that a proposal for putting 12 German divisions at the disposal of Britain to help her preserve her Empire would be an acceptable way of strengthening Anglo-German relations.

He also believed, on practically no evidence, that Edward VIII would have been a strong pro-German influence had he remained on the throne. Perhaps the height of his arrogance and fatuity was his attempt during the abdication crisis to get an audience with the King in the belief that he might be able to offer some useful advice.

Mean Figure

UNFORTUNATELY for Ribbentrop's picture of himself, other people, too, have written their memoirs. Sir Neville Henderson describes him as "a combination of vanity, stupidity and superficiality." Goering called him "Germany's No. 1 parrot." Blomberg, a Foreign Office official, said, "He is such an imbecile that he is a freak of nature."

As for Ribbentrop's constant assertion that he was always for friendship with England, he does not bother to explain his state of mind in a memorandum on German-British relations written in 1937 that "every day that our political calculations are not actuated by the fundamental idea that England is our most dangerous enemy would be a gain for our enemies."

bers of the Nazi hierarchy. "No one had ever heard of him, and all of a sudden he turned up as an important man in the Foreign Office—practically overnight," said von Schirach, the Hitler Youth leader, at Nuremberg. "All I could determine was that he had placed his house in Munich at the disposal of foreign representatives for negotiations, and suddenly he became a leading diplomat."

Admirer

RIBBENTROP'S own explanation for his appeal to Hitler is odd. "It was the harmony of our views about England which, on the first evening spent together, created the seed of confidence between Hitler and myself," he writes.

According to Ribbentrop, Hitler was a most ardent admirer of England and could never hear enough about its institutions and customs. But it was the

gest export-import business in Germany.

Ribbentrop explains that it was his connections with England and France that made him take up politics. He never missed an opportunity to tell foreigners about the ineptitudes of the Versailles treaty. Soon he was involved in trying to bring about a coalition between the rightwing Nationalist parties and Hitler.

It was not until August 1932, when, as an intermediary of von Papen's, he first met Adolf Hitler. He was "strongly impressed."

After Hitler became Chancellor, Ribbentrop was ennobled as a kind of personal agent of the Fuehrer's, specialising on foreign affairs. Since Hitler deeply distrusted his advisers in the Foreign Office, the ex-wine salesman was able to build up his own tiny empire known as the Ribbentrop Bureau.

His sudden rise puzzled even the most senior mem-

The son of a middle-class army family (the title of nobility "von" was irregularly adopted by an uncle), he decided to go into business when his father left the army after a political quarrel.

As a young man, he travelled extensively through France, England, and worked for four years in Canada and America at such varied jobs as bank clerk, car checker and reporter. The outbreak of the 1914-18 war took him back to Germany.

Out Of Army

DEFEAT ended his army career, and with the help of a marriage to a champagne heiress had built up by the middle 'twenties one of the big-

THERE were few matters upon which the Nazi leaders could ever agree. But they found no difficulty in unanimously detesting Joachim von Ribbentrop. Only Hitler found some mysterious merit in his Foreign Minister, and the answer must be that dictators suffer sycophants gladly.

The Ribbentrop Memoirs confirm the verdict of towering insanity that history has already erected as his epitaph. There is neither dignity nor credibility in this defence of a career that is remarkable only in that it existed at all.

For Ribbentrop was neither a professional diplomat nor a long-time Nazi.

* Weidenfeld and Nicolson, 18s.

It matters a lot in the world of Japanese fashion models

ARE YOU A GARDENIA OR A LILY?

By RICHARD HUGHES

Tokyo. JAPAN's beautiful fashion models, envied as much as movie actresses by the nation's less glamorous but perhaps happier girls, are complaining that financial and romantic heartbreaks outweigh the superficial attractions of their new-found avocation.

They specifically bewail taxation, excessive competition and matrimonial difficulties.

Fashion modelling is a comparatively recent development in Japan, and has been influenced by post-war Western style trends and the presence of American wives of the Occupation and security forces.

Rigidly Classified

There are now about 200 registered fashion models in Tokyo—all of them aged between 20 and 25 and of a high degree of physical beauty, intelligence, and intelligence. In typical Japanese fashion, they are rigidly classified into a caste hierarchy measured by their appeal in

come and—of course—seniority (that indispensable ingredient for Japanese success).

There are four groups in the Tokyo Fashion Model Club: The Chrysanthemum Group—earning a monthly income of more than 100,000 yen, or say £100. (The average monthly basic wage for Japanese men workers is about 24,000 yen).

The Gardenia Group—from 60,000 to 100,000 yen a month.

The Violet Group—from 20,000 to 60,000 yen.

The Lily Group—below 20,000 yen.

Top model in the country is Miss Kimiko Ito, who won third place in the Miss Universe contest at Los Angeles last year. She is reputed to earn more than \$30,000 a year, and appears to have retained the unspoiled Japanese qualities of charm, delicacy, subtlety, and femininity self-abnegation which enchant most Western men and trouble most Western women.

fashion authorities, with characteristic Japanese attention to detail, have coined the term "hottoshin" to describe them.

"Hottoshin" means, literally, "eight-head-body." It reveals Oriental proportions of the Japanese girl who makes a successful fashion model, able to wear Western-style clothes as effectively as Japanese kimono: the head (from crown to chin) measures exactly one-eighth of the total height.

Men Are Afraid

"I sometimes wish now that I was 'toketoshin' (six-head-body)," says Isumo, a model named Keiko Iwami, a Gardenia Group model, expressing the current mood of frustration. "I would then be leading a normal and happier life."

"Now I have become accustomed to the latest Western-style clothes and to luxuries which are not worth the expense."

"Japanese men are afraid of me. And I am ashamed to discover that I now sometimes think that Japanese men are not tall enough because I am 5 ft. 4 in. and like wearing high-heeled shoes."

"Perhaps I would be happier if my face were one-sixth of my height instead of one-eighth and my income only one-eighth of what it is now."

In fact, only six of Tokyo's 200 fashion models are married. And they were married before they began modelling.

"There are not enough eligible Japanese men to marry the models," explained Miss Chiyoko Kawamura, slender beauty who presides over the Tokyo Fashion Model Club.

"Girls who are rich enough are already married or looking only for mistresses. And in spite of what foreigners who are sometimes self-satisfied may think, Japanese girls usually prefer Japanese men," she insists.

"Like all Japanese models, I have a husband, but he is a doctor and he is not a good man."

the Fashion Model Club, the taxation authorities are contending that they should pay an additional 10 percent import. The Club, it is insisted, is not a social organisation, but an employment agency, membership of which, by an original provision of Japanese law, involves additional tax liability.

Masculine View

"Many of the girls are saying that they must consequently resign from the Club," signed Miss Kawamura.

"If we models cannot meet among ourselves so that the Chrysanthemum and Gardenia Group girls can help, comfort and advise the Violet and Lily Group members, our last social pleasure will be lost."

A harsh masculine judgment was passed on these feminine beseeches of post-war models by tough Keizo Toyoda, of the ultra-nationalist Junshu Seinen Tai (Patriotic Youth Corps).

"Fashion models are an evil force," he insisted. "They lead only by pulling the strings of men. There will be no place for them in the world of tomorrow."



Kenya Three-Miler Can Beat World Record-Holders Green And Chataway

Says DENNIS HART

Looking for an "unknown" to upset form at the Vancouver Empire Games? Then mark down Kenya's Nyandika Malyoro for the Three Miles. The Three Miles? The race in which England has entered joint world-record holders Fred Green and Chris Chataway? That's right. And despite this Nyandika is in with as good a chance as anyone.

This 23-year-old veterinary scout from Kenya is an unknown quantity. Kenya team manager Archie Evans told me "There's no telling what he can do."

At the recent AAA Championships at the White City, Malyoro, third in the event in

which Green and Chataway broke the world record, returned a time of 13 mins. 54.8 sec. — 38 seconds less than his previous best.

He ran a totally unplanned race. "I just aimed to get in front and stay there," he said afterwards. And that is no way to get the best rewards.

"Just watch Nyandika when he improves his tactics," says manager Evans. "At home he's never had to bother with such niceies. He has been able to win without them."

DOWN TO 13.48.8
"He first used them at Darlington last week. He ran from scratch in a special handicap race. Normally he would have sprinted off at the start to catch the men in front. But this time he ran to schedule, took his time, yet covered the distance six seconds faster than at the White City."

"What's more he was barely puffed at the end." Malyoro has not the usual build for a distance runner. His well-muscled frame is more like a sprinter's. But he has an ideal style, a sparing stride which takes his feet only a few inches off the ground and a rhythmic, slightly cross-ways, arm action. He gives the impression of being able to run all day.

But at Vancouver he may be on view for only thirteen and a half minutes, just long enough to create a sensation. (London Express Service).

Both Bannister And Landy All Out To Win

Vancouver, July 26.

Affable Dr Roger Bannister, first human to shatter the four-minute mile barrier, began training today for his August 7 duel with Australia's John Landy and vowed he would do his "very best" although the winning time might not be under four minutes.

"In this type of race times aren't important," Bannister grinned at reporters. "It's just winning." Landy, meantime, has pronounced to win. He said on Saturday, while testing the new Empire Stadium, that "if there was a flicker of doubt in my mind about winning, I'd be lost."

Landy holds the world mile record of 3:58 established at Turku, Finland, less than two months after Bannister's triumph. The sporting world is japing four times around the clock oval in 3:59.4.

Pointing to teammate Chris Chataway, Bannister said, "He's the main reason for the first four-minute mile." — United Press.

United Press.

Hongkong Flag Goes Up At Vancouver

Vancouver, July 26.

The flags of Hongkong, Northern Rhodesia, Trinidad and Bermuda today joined those of 17 other Commonwealth countries flying round the square in the centre of Empire Village.

The four flags fluttered out to the music of "God Save the Queen" and then the team managers made brief speeches of thanks.

Hongkong's manager, Mr Jack Skinner, said it was the colony's first appearance at the British Empire Games. "But from the warmth of the welcome I am sure it will not be the last and we will take back the happiest memories," he said.

United Press.

Jake Tuli To Fight Espinosa On August 20

Manila, July 27.

The Empire Flyweight Champion, Jake Tuli of South Africa, is expected to arrive here on Monday, August 9, for his fight scheduled for August 20 with the second-ranking world flyweight, Leo Espinosa of the Philippines.

Accompanying Tuli, who ranks next to Espinosa, are his manager, Jim Wicks, and his trainer, Dave Wind.

The winner of the Tuli-Espinosa bout will have a chance at the world flyweight crown held by Yoshie Satoh of Japan. — United Press.

Wales May Be Host Country To 1958 Empire Games

Vancouver, July 26. Sir Arthur Porritt, Chairman of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games Federation, said today that Wales might be the host country of the 1958 Empire Games. Sir Arthur stressed that the decision was not final, but said the ruling body of the Games was becoming interested in the smaller countries as hosts.

An official decision will be made during the Games here opening on July 31 when the Federation Council meets. — China Mail Special.

Hongkong Meets Indian Flotilla At Hockey Today

The efforts of the Hongkong Hockey Association to arrange a match against the Indian Flotilla team have met with success, and today at Happy Valley, commencing at 6 p.m. a selection of the Colony's players will meet the Indian team.

Although not all the Colony's best players are available at so short a notice, there are sufficient class players, to ensure a good match.

Lt Nandi Singh, the Indian Olympic player, will be challenged by a fairly formidable defence, with Junior Remedios at right half and Nery, at right back, to watch him.

Hongkong's forward counterpart in slick artistry, Pat Gardner, will face Lt Nandi Singh in the bully-off, and this alone will occupy much of the attention of the large hockey following that is expected to turn up.

The following in white shirts will represent Hongkong: Boxall, Nery, Patten, A. A. Remedios, Bowell, Bhagat Singh, R. S. Dillon, P. Gardner, Smith, Haniff, L. Gulerrez.

Reserves: Foxall, McMahon, C. A. Gutierrez.

Umpire: Mr. Wherry.

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE WITH HOLLYWOOD'S PRODUCTION MANAGERS

By JENNIFER JOHNS

It has been said that much may be improbable in Hollywood circles but that nothing is impossible. One would have thought, for example, that when production manager Mr Gerald Oswald, filming the new movie "Untamed" in South Africa's Valley of the Thousand Hills, was faced with the problem of housing and caring for 2,500 Zulu "extras"—never mind about recruiting them in the first place—he might well have given up, returned to Hollywood and let the make-up men do their best with the local "whites."

But no. After he and his location team had selected a likely site, they set about building a temporary village. When a water shortage threatened, a special dam was built and plastic pipes carried 38,000 gallons a day to the thirsty natives.

Water pleased the temporary inhabitants, but they refused to work until they had been provided with ample supplies of their local Kaffir beer. As a solution, a temporary brewery was built. Output: 10,000 gallons of beer a day. Writing home, Mr Oswald reported that the biggest problem of all came when the Zulus had to be fed during filming intervals at a location spot over an hour's ride from the make-shift village.

"None of them knew the meaning of a lunch-box. Finally their leaders decided that they would settle for pork rations. Over 2,000 chops every lunch-time."

Yesterday's films will shortly come into their own again under a new MGM scheme to re-issue half a dozen noted movies of the past. The films will be issued in pairs and the first double-bill will be the musicals "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944) and "Easter Parade" (1948) and both starring Judy Garland.

Later it will be the turn of "The Asphalt Jungle" (1950) with Sterling Hayden and Louis Calhern and "They Gave Him a Gun," first released in 1937 and starring Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tone.

Last on the present list for intended re-release are "Bilge the Kid," the 1941 Robert Taylor Western and the 1935 Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery action-drama "China Seas."

Dumbarnie The Favourite For Stewards' Cup

London, July 27.

Dumbarnie was replaced by Spring Day as favourite for today's Stewards' Cup at Goodwood at last night's final Victoria Club callover on the six-furlong event.

Dumbarnie slightly injured a foreleg yesterday and his odds were extended to 100 to seven. He pulled up sound after a quarter yesterday morning. Spring Day, beaten a head in a photo finish to last year's race, shortened to 10 to one but in a fairly brisk session.

The best support was for outsider Nullabor, Live Spirit, Ambassador's Court and Romany Minstrel.

FINAL OFFERS
Final offers about the 28 probabilities were:
10 to 1 Spring Day.
100 to 1 Golden Lion, Longton Brig.
100 to 1 Dumbarnie, Moonlight Express and Vilmory.
100 to 6 Sison.
20 to 1 Ballyllyn, Nullabor and Stone Fox.
22 to 1 Live Spirit.
40 to 1 Little Richard, Chivalry, Edmour, Ambassador's Court and Romany Minstrel.
28 to 1 Noble Charger.
33 to 1 Denikin, Fur Baby, Chamolotto, Novarullah, Jo Jo and Tudor Honey.
50 to 1 Young Vigorous.
50 to 1 Blackpool Tower, Zanzara and Ashurst Wonder.
100 to 1 Mulgrave.—China Mail Special.

PROBABLE STARTERS
London, July 27.
Twenty-seven probabilities and jockeys for the Stewards' Cup, to be run over six furlongs at 1400 GMT today, are:
Chivalry—D. Forte; Vilmory—W. Neve; Denikin—E. Smith; Dumbarnie—F. Barlow; Tudor Honey—W. Rickaby; Ballyllyn—A. Boscley; Golden Lion—B. Swift; Novarullah—R. Gelling; Ambassador's Court—F. Garter; Nullabor—G. Lewis; Spring Day—D. Smith; Fur Baby—E. Britt; Moonlight Express—W. R. Johnston; Live Spirit—W. R. Carr; Zanzara—F. Durr; Little Richard—H. Pecham; Young Vigorous—A. C. Rawlinson; Stone Fox—G. Littlewood; Noble Charger—R. Roberts; Chamolotto—J. Sims; Longton Brig—W. G. Smith; Ballyllyn—J. G. Smith; Ashurst Wonder—J. G. Smith; Blackpool Tower—J. G. Smith; Mulgrave—J. G. Smith.

Mr. Skinner, said all his charges were in top form.

The Hongkong bowler, Joe Laid, has the reigning British Empire Games Bowler's Champion, Ham Burnett of New Zealand, in the Singles Championship. The British Columbia bowler, James Macdonald, is in the doubles event. The British Columbia bowler, James Macdonald, is in the doubles event. The British Columbia bowler, James Macdonald, is in the doubles event.

Now is your chance to make up for that night you meant to go to the movies, 20 years ago!

ONE-EYED PRINCESS
This isn't "Hollywood" but it's gossip. I hear from a colleague in Madrid that the British novelist Kate O'Brien's book "The Lady" (the founded-on-fact story of Philip II's life-long association with the handsome, one-eyed Princess of Eboli) is currently being filmed in Spain.

British-born Olivia de Havilland will play the title role with Gilbert Roland as Antonio Perez, her lover. Paul Schofield takes the part of Philip and one film unit has just finished work at El Escorial, the massive monastery-palace-mausoleum actually built by Philip as a resting place for the future Kings of Spain.

For the first time in history movie cameras were allowed inside the basilica (modelled on St. Peter's, Rome) as well as inside the ornate, velvet-hung throne room and the great grey courtyard of the Kings.

THEY JUST HAPPEN
Speaking out on marriage—from a personal view-point—anyway—Joan Crawford (who has three marriages behind her) admitted the other day that she had never found the right man.

"I'm still looking for the ideal husband and they're hard to find. Particularly when one has four adopted children."

Asked about Charlie Baron, the more-than-wealthy Chicago gentleman who has recently been lying to Sunny Californian to see Joan, the star replied: "We've had some dates but nothing serious."

And if her ideal man doesn't come along? "In that case I'm already adjusted to my life the way it is now and I'm very great lover of my children and my work. Besides, no girl can go out and look for a husband. Husbands are things which just happen."

Germans Did Not Make A Race Of It

Says GEOFFREY SIMPSON

Take a track so flooded that toy boats could have been floated on it, add continuous rain and spattering mud, throw in German "opposition" that was too feeble to matter, and what happens to a British attempt on a world 4 x 1,500 Metres Relay Record?

It falls—but which gets most blame? The weather, which was hardly the sort Dr Roger Bannister and his teammates would have ordered, or the Germans' inability to make a race of it? It was so one-sided that when Bannister took the baton for the final "leg" he had a 70-yard lead over Germany's ace, Werner Lueg.

In two laps he turned this into 100 yards, and finally raised the British margin to about 120 yards. Total time by our four—15 min. 29 sec. That is 7.8 sec. outside Hungary's recent record, now awaiting ratification.

JOGGED ROUND
Lueg is the world record-holder for 1,500 Metres but his task was so hopeless when he had got started that it had been called before he would have been called before the stewards to explain his running. He jogged round, with shortened stride, as though it were a training outing.

Jack Boyd of Oxford, really wrecked the event as a race. On the first "leg" he beat Hans Deuchlander by 20 yards, then our other three had to run solo. David Law increased the margin to 60 yards. Brian Hewson turned it into 70 yards, and Bannister provided the only thrill by treating the crowd to one of his well-known 300 yard sprints.

All agreed that record-breaking was impossible on such a track. It was the German attitude, too, judging by their performance. Yet it was on only a slightly better surface, 80 minutes later, that three English girls, Ann Oliver, 18, of Newcastle, Nora Smalley, 22, of Portsmouth, and Diane Leather, 21, Birmingham's 3-minute-mile champion, beat the world 3 x 880 yards relay time with a run of 6 min. 48 sec. It clipped the previous record—also British—by 3 sec.

TEST AHEAD
Ungallant as it sounds, the answer is that you cannot compare the two events. There is world competition in one—none in the other. Only Russia and Britain permit women's races of this length, and the Russians claim their women stayers are much faster.

There will be opportunity to test this in the European Championships next month in Bern. An 800-metre women's race is being included for the first time. Miss Leather, who ran her half-mile on Saturday in 2 min. 11.4 sec, is bound to go close.

The England-Wales team beat the combined 80's and Irish by 100pts. to 82. Twelve of the 18 individual winners were English.

COMMANDING
Best of them was Peter Driven, the new AAA three-mile champion who won again over the "distance" in such commanding fashion that he beat Walter Ranges and Ian Binnie, Scottish champion, 50 yds. and 100 yds. How good is this 21-year-old Londoner going to be?

ZATOREK NOW A HALF-COLONEL
Vladimir Zatorek, Czechoslovak Olympic Champion hammer and shot putter, has been promoted to the rank of half-colonel.



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Winner Aureole

May Have Run His Last Race

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

Many points of interest arise from the victory of the Queen's Aureole in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot. British bloodstock have won the race in four consecutive years, and all four winners are available as sires to British breeders.

It does not matter how many yearlings we sell to go abroad; but we cannot maintain a healthy breeding industry and at the same times export our best sires.

Now the sire line of Hyperion has a worthy son to uphold it. Hyperion is now 24 years old, and it is an all-time record for a sire to head the winning list at that age.

NOTHING DECIDED
Breeders will now be much keener on nominations to Aureole than they were at the end of last season. Nothing has yet been decided as to Aureole's future. But he is due to begin with stud duties next year; and it is possible he has run his last race.

One thing this year's race has proved, and that is that there is no need to alter the weight-for-age scale, as a four-year-old has won at last.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Grenoble, France, July 26.

Luxien Lazarides of South-East won the 17th day of the Tour De France here today.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

FRED STARTS AFRESH

KINDNESS lies close beneath the surface of any London crowd, and when the stream of shoppers who thronged Oxford Street saw Fred stretched out full-length on the pavement, writhing as if he were in terrible pain, there were many who ran to his aid.

And when they stopped to him, and he hoarsely whispered: "Give me a copper or two, lady, and I'll be all right," there were several generous enough to produce the remedy Fred prescribed for himself.

The ruse, indeed, was highly successful, and might have gone on for some time, had a policeman not appeared and arrested Fred for begging.

ONE SIDE OF THE PICTURE

NEXT morning, at Marlborough Street, Fred, a bald, chubby man, was found guilty. He was remanded in custody, and it was not until the following week that much of his story was told.

Then, a policeman went into the witness-box first and told one side of it. There were 15 previous convictions against Fred, he said, and read details of the last three—two for begging, one for stealing a bottle of milk—each of which had cost him a month in jail.

The policeman stood down, and Mr. Charles Morgan, the probation officer, took his place. "This man is 68, sir," he said to Mr. Geoffrey Raphael, the magistrate.

AND THE OTHER

"HE volunteered and served all through the 1914-18 war, and though he was over 60 volunteered for the RAF in the war, and served a year before being discharged on medical grounds.

"Some years ago his wife left him, and it is from that time that his troubles started. Till then he was in fairly regular work, either in the milking or shipbuilding industries. But now it is so long since he had a regular job that he doesn't qualify for a pension until he is 70."

THE PROUD TIE

"MR MORGAN," said the magistrate, "I'm quite sure, in spite of your blandishments, that if I let this man go, he'll get into trouble."

Fred pulled at the knot of the tie he wore, as though it were throttling him. It was the tie of the famous corps in which he had served in the 1914-18 war, an ancient tie that had been carefully preserved.

"I could get him a place in a hostel from which he could go out to work," said Mr. Morgan, as if, remembering how well Fred had served the community—in the mines, and in two wars—before his wife left him, he wanted to spare him the indignity of the institution.

"WELL you go to the hostel and stay there, and work," Mr. Raphael asked Fred. "Yes," Fred said. "I've never been afraid of work yet."

"Well, the alternative is prison, I'll try a brand-new experiment with you," the magistrate said. "Probation, being that you stay in the hostel, and do a job of work."

"Thank you, sir," said Fred, and he marched smartly from the dock, his eyes alight with excitement, like those of a boy on the threshold of a new career.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Be Careful Before You Buy A Second-hand Car

From H. King Wood

Sydney, July 23. This week a string of battered cars — and almost equally battered drivers — returned to Sydney so ending the Round-Australia Reliability trial.

We are not too sure what it all proved, except perhaps that some drivers are tougher than others, that some cars stand up better to conditions which cars don't normally have to encounter anyway, and that the roads away from the cities and main towns are shocking.

Maybe the manufacturers will learn something from it all but our bet is that the long, wearing run won't have the same novelty for many next year.

It would be well, too, for anyone with thoughts of buying a second-hand car in the next few weeks to get expert advice. You can see the ads now. "For Sale—late model sedan car, almost new, only done 9,000 miles. One owner." Under the gleaming new coat of duco could be all the signs which denoted a Rexel entry.

NIGEL THE NAG
A group of Sydney University students last week nominated Nigel Conrad for a seat on their August Representative Council.

Nigel's name appeared on the ballot paper and — in race-course jargon — fairly romped home. Which was appropriate enough — for Nigel Conrad is the University horse.

His name, however, was known to only a few students and his votes were genuine enough — so much so that the authorities had to declare the election null and void.

Which was just as well, because they would look pretty foolish with a horse sitting in on the debates.

The Council secretary said later that voting regulations had been tightened to prevent anything like this happening in future.

SHEEP HUSTLERS
Detectives believe that well-organized gangs have stolen sheep valued at about £30,000 in the rich Riverina district in the last 12 months. The detectives believe that the gang operates at night in high-speed transport trucks which carry up to 200 sheep.

Police have covered hundreds of square miles in their investigations in the last eight weeks. It is believed that the gang takes only a few sheep from each paddock, herding them into semi-trailers with the aid of dogs.

Everything is more or less in their favour — sheep dogs always work silently, graziers count their sheep only at infrequent intervals, and so many transports are now running around the back country at night (when roads are clear) that an extra one loaded with sheep arouses no suspicion.

THAT LEAGUE TEST
It is estimated that thousands of pounds changed hands in various ways at the final league test between England and Australia last Saturday.

Those who made the most money were the scalpers who charged £2.10 for £1 tickets. Others sold empty fruit cases to people who could not find seats and two men trundled empty beer cases from one of the bars to sell them for 10s for impromptu stands.

Police finally stopped this racket. Money in politics. This time next month, the Labour Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman Pat Hills, will be the highest paid Labour man in Australia.

Alderman Hills, still only 36 in the first of his three-year term as Lord Mayor, for which he gets £5,000 a year, with an extra £2,000 for this year because of the Royal Visit.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Of course, Paris was lovely—but you know I don't believe the ice cream there compares with ours!"

Still 150 British People Left In Shanghai Six More Arrive Today

The Butterfield and Swire steamer Pakhoi brought 18 more North China residents from Shanghai, including six Britons this morning.

The Britons were Mr. A. R. Ross, of Jardine Matheson and Company in Shanghai, and his wife and daughter, Mr. E. Haylm, a retired merchant, Mr. John Alfred Brockett, of the Cathay Cold Storage Company Limited in Shanghai, and his wife.

Mr. Ross was the manager of the produce department in Jardines there for the last two years. He is on leave and will sail for the United Kingdom in the RMS Canton with his family.

Mr. Brockett was the secretary of the cold storage company in Shanghai for many years. He said on arrival that the company had been closed last year due to practically no business and financial problems.

Mr. Brockett was born in Fochow and had been interned in Lung Hua camp, suburb of Shanghai, for two years during the Japanese occupation. Mr. Brockett said he had applied for a visa nine months ago and he was not granted one until recently and then after many complications. He said there were still some 150 British people in Shanghai. Some of them were waiting for visas but many of them had businesses to run and there was no hurry for them to leave the mainland.

STAY HERE
After the closing up of the company, Mr. Brockett had been doing his own business up to his departure. He will stay in Hongkong waiting for instructions from London and New York head offices on his next move.

Mr. Haylm was a prominent merchant in China, where he spent most of his life. Among the other passengers who arrived this morning was K. H. Heuser, German official of the East Asiatic Company, a shipping firm in Shanghai.

Mr. Heuser had been in Shanghai for 14 years. He said on arrival that he was glad to leave the mainland. Other passengers were Mr. W. Boettcher, Mrs. C. Boettcher, (both German), Mr. H. Emmermann, Mr. P. M. J. Chung, Mrs. M. W. Doe R. Chung, (all Portuguese), Mr. D. Glodovsky, Miss Glodovsky, (both Polish), Mr. S. B. Abundo, Mrs. L. Abundo, (both Filipino), Mrs. M. D. Solovieva, (Stateless), and Mrs. Chen Lai-chun, (Chinese).

BELGIANS ARRIVE
Miss Helen van den Ende, a Belgian national who was with the staff of the British Embassy in Peking, was among the 18 passengers who arrived here in the steamer Pakhoi. She said this morning.

Miss van den Ende was accompanied by her sister, Jean, and her mother. The van den Ende sisters were born in China. They said they were going to Belgium.

Other passengers were Mr. Quenier, Messengers and eight White Russians and others.

What London Papers Thought Of Hainan Air Battle

London, July 27. British newspapers today devoted much editorial space to comment on the recent shooting incidents off the China coast.

The mass circulation Daily Mirror displayed most of its front page with big type asking "Whose finger on the trigger?"

Referring to the latest shooting, this newspaper said there was no reason to doubt the American claim that the Chinese Communist fighters fired first.

"Here in brutal simplicity is the kind of explosive situation that is always liable to boil up in a cold war world." The editorial added that the Churchill Government had done all in its power to lower international tension and Britain's finger was certainly not on the trigger.

"Is Russia's? Is America's? We do not think so. The whole world is surely determined to avoid a hot war. But we are tired of the cold war and nerves are jumping."

TRIGGER-HAPPY
The Western nations were entitled to make the bold statement that every incident which might have sparked off a third world war had so far been caused by the Communist Powers.

The Daily Mirror added: "There are forces at work in the world trying to secure 'a century of peaceful co-existence'—and not all these forces are on the other side of the Iron Curtain."

"Molotov says that he believes in co-existence. So does Chou En-lai. 'Then let them, on their side, create the conditions and atmosphere. Let them school their own trigger-happy underlings in what 'peaceful co-existence' means. There must be no more piracy in the China skies."

UNFORTUNATE
The Conservative Daily Telegraph said that in view of China's apology it was unfortunate that the American action in providing fighter cover for rescue work should have resulted in another shooting affair.

"If the Communists think that they can exploit the two incidents to play off Britain against America they may be relied upon to do so," the editorial went on.

"Indeed the Chinese attitude over the Skymaster may perhaps be a tactical follow-up to Geneva rather than a change of heart."

ESSENTIAL FACTS
The Liberal Manchester Guardian said that before barking at the Americans for their belligerence a few essential facts should be recalled.

"First, no survivors of the British plane shot down by the Chinese would have been saved if American aircraft had not come to the rescue."

"Secondly, after an incident in which the Chinese air force had shown itself to be criminally careless, to say the least, the United States authorities were right to provide fighter escorts for their slow rescue aircraft. To do otherwise would have been folly."

"Thirdly, the two Chinese aircraft which were later shot down probably did attack the American planes first."

SPARKS FLY
An unanswered question was why, three days after the original attack, American planes were still ostensibly searching for survivors in the vicinity of Hainan Island.

"While the American authorities behave as though the Chinese Communists ought to be slapped down on every possible occasion, sparks are bound to fly and may start great fires," the editorial concluded.

The Conservative Yorkshire Post said an appeal should be made to statesmanship in Peking in an attempt to bring to a proper discipline and the barbaric outrages of wild Chinese air-men.

C.P.A. Cancel Four Services

Cathy Pacific Airways announced today the cancellation of the following services:
Flight CX127—28th July—Hongkong / Bangkok / Singapore.
Flight CX128—29th July—Singapore / Bangkok / Hongkong.
Flight CX133—30th July—Hongkong / Bangkok / Rangoon / Calcutta.
Flight CX134—31st July—Calcutta / Rangoon / Bangkok / Hongkong.
It is anticipated that normal schedule services to Singapore and Calcutta will be resumed next week.

S.C.M.P. Fund For Kowloon Fire Victims

Further generous donations have been received for the Fund opened by the South China Morning Post Ltd. in aid of the victims of the disastrous fire at Tai Hang Tung in Kowloon.

The South China Morning Post Ltd. will be pleased to receive and acknowledge further contributions.

Cheques should be made payable to the "Tai Hang Tung Fire Relief Fund" and all donations, however small, will be acknowledged.

Envelopes should be clearly marked "Fire Relief Fund".

Mr. & Mrs. D. Robb, \$ 600
Hong Kong Electric Co. Ltd., 2,500
Whelock Marden & Co. Ltd., Yungtze Finance Co. Ltd., Hong Kong Realty & Trust Co. Ltd., Textile Corporation of Hong Kong Ltd., 3,500

Mr. W. G. Minto, 25
B. Fletcher, 50
"An Indian", 100
F. X. Tee, 25
Dodwell & Co. Ltd., 2,500
Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hornum, 150
Mr. & Mrs. G. M. Goldsack, 100
Hong Kong Tramways Ltd., 2,500
Wallem & Co. Ltd., 1,000
Dr. & Mrs. R. M. Alderton, 50
Hong Kong Tours & Travel Service Ltd., 500
Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Clement, 200
Mr. & Mrs. B. T. Flanagan, 100
Previously acknowledged US\$100 and \$68,931

Total at 11.30 p.m. today US\$100 and \$68,931

One parcel of clothing from Mrs. M. Alvarez.

World Fears Over Air Clash

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Incident would start a new armed conflict in the Far East, just yet. Observers deplored the fact that the incident should have happened and pointed out the greater-than-ever need for a quick Southeast Asian alliance bolstered by the Western Powers.

LOCAL FILIPINO
Observers agreed that the air-battle would generate a dangerous situation in the Far East and so of particular concern to this country.

JAPAN'S FEAR
Tokyo, July 26. Japanese circles expressed fear today that the shooting down of two Chinese Communist fighters by U.S. carrier planes may possibly destroy whatever gains made by the Indo-China armistice in relaxing Asian tensions.

While preferring not to comment officially until complete details of the incident are available, they predicted undoubtedly that the incident would not win the U.S. any new friends in Asia.

The least that can now happen, they pointed out, will be a spiralled propaganda campaign by the Chinese Communists, accusing the American "warmongers" of an unwarranted attack on Red planes.

Mail Notices

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TUESDAY, JULY 27
By Air
India-China, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, U.S.A. & Canada, 8 p.m.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 9 p.m.
By Surface
Korea, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Doctor Facing Malicious Damage Charge

Dr. Robert Douglas Scriven, 43, of 26, Island Road, Repulse Bay, was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning with malicious damage.

Dr. Scriven, who is on \$100 bail, is represented by Mr. B. N. Cooper, of Wilkinson and Grist. He was remanded for seven days.

He was alleged to have damaged a pane of glass worth \$15 at No. 55, Ming Terrace, second floor, Bay View, at 11 p.m. yesterday.

Inspector D. Carty told the Court that Miss F. C. Almada would have been watching brief on behalf of the complainant, Miss Melissa Kwan.

Two Accused Of Corruption
A Police interpreter and an unemployed man were charged with corruption before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

The two accused, So Wal-kee, alias "Wal Koo, 29, unemployed, of 69, Bala Street, first floor, and So Wal-man, 42, an interpreter attached to Western Police Station, of 68, Yuen Chow Street, first floor, were alleged to have corruptly given Kenneth John Sackett \$600 as an inducement for forbearing to carry out his duty in raising a certain opium divan in the Western district.

The accused were remanded for seven days in gaol custody.

Radio Hongkong

7.30 p.m. Time Signal and Programming Summary; 8.00 p.m. Band and Fairy Aviation Works Band; 8.30 p.m. Standstill Concert; 9.00 p.m. First Night of the "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 9.30 p.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 10.00 p.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 10.30 p.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 11.00 p.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 11.30 p.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 12.00 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 12.30 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 1.00 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 1.30 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 2.00 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 2.30 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 3.00 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 3.30 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 4.00 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 4.30 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 5.00 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 5.30 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 6.00 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 6.30 a.m. The "The Great Dictator" (Studio); 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